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Handkorchiefs/Suspenders, &c. ? If you do VINRUNKS, CARPET BAGS & UMBREL on his grappling iron, and stop his balloon; Such are the social traits to be found in the call at Pun tourist Long sescilleR'S.

LAS for sale at
March 13. COBEAN & PAXTON'S DONNETS, Ribbons, and Flowers, of every rariety, and to suit every tuste, to be found chenp at a SOHICK'S.

Chaise Postry.

GOOD NIGHT.

Good night! how sweet its music falls In routhing cadence on the ear, And every gentle feeling calls -No lin so rude or light of tone On rob it of its marie theill, Speak fact the shaple words alone. In any voice, the door sight shift,

Strong are the charms that in it dwell, For all who may its accents breather And conjured by its potent spell, Into the dear familiar forms Who crowned it with a halo bright. And lent it half the glow that warms

The heart that hears a foul Good NIGHT. A father's blessing on it rests; "I'is secred with a mother's kiss; It cheers the goth of parting guests, And tills the heart with happiness. its southing influence, lingering, floats

Where pillow'd innocents repore.

From quivering chords, as fade the notes,

As lingers perfume near the rose. Though parting be its constant theme, It holds not parting's keener sting; So short the time-'tis but a dream. And sweet reanion dawn will bring; It yields to Henven's protecting care The loved ones till the morning's light: To him whose fulth and trust are TREBE. Though black the gloom, the stall coop signr.

LOOKING BACK.

Looking tackward on the past, Many agried scenes we view-Flowers of the fairest bleom. Smile along life's trolden track, Which cur memory gathers home, As in dreams the wanders back.

Throntie of Lority some kild on the Holding as beneath their spell! Joy and sorrow seem to flow Each from out its holden cell, Yes, there is a mystic chain, Linked onto the days gone by:

And we live life o'er again, An the realms of memory. Eace welcome as the spring . Are our past dreams crown'd with flowers. Even to life's latert hours.

Hope still points to what's to be, Chanting are her byon salding. But the past we plainly see Written on the smollet Time

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The Dutchman and the Balloon.

BY FALCONBRIDGE.

A great many curious and facetions things have been told of Bronauts, and their serial carriages, yelept balloons. A balloon making a descent on or near people who have never seen such a flying machine. unquestionably looks a little supernaturallike, and no doubt makes the buir raise about as sudden as "bread-stuffs" do semioccasionally.

. The Pennsylvanians are great on ballooning, that State baving produced about a baker's dozen of serial experimentalists. whose performances have been attended with no disaster, some pecuniary advantage -to the aronauts-and considerable addition to the general stock of science - Some years ugo, a balloonist, named Wise, made several voyages to the upper regions from the town of Lancaster, Lauraster county: Pan About the same period, is Dutch farmer, from the interior of New York State, Dutch as sour krout, took is into his head to pay a visit to some of his equally Durch friends, in "the aforesaid Lancaster county. Nick Morgan was the old farmer's name-simple and honest was he as the day was long-with not two coneccutive ideas beyond, the daily routine of never seep, and as to the matter of balloons, they were altegether contrivances that he never dreamed or heard of. Mounted upon his old sorrel mare, with a few edibles and a clean shirt or two in his saddle bags, old Nick started on his tour to New York women in this way

Pennsylvania.

The vrow had preceded old Nick some days in his visit, and he bustled to join

Jogging along slowly and unsuspectingly not far from his journey's and, the old far mer and the old mare were crawling up the slope of a little hill, when a voice bawled

" "Harry on, old man! want to pitch my grapuel into that hill side; hurry, harry." The old sorrel mare pricked up her cars and old Nick's pouched out considerably, and he screwed and twisted them behind and before, right, left and down below, yet nothing could be see, when still louder and more stentorian than before, came the same awful voice - same as

"Come, come, old codgor, hang you; ride on, ride on, I say, or I'll pitch aquare, into

The old man was bewildered, alarmed and horrified. He reined up the old mare, BOOTS and SHOES—a large assortment and the poor old critter, as terrified as just opened, and will be sold cheaper ber master, srembled like a leaf. Old Nick's eyes fairly hung in every direction elty is laid against the smith who; when QUEENSWARE, China, Class and Stone but upward but not a ghost of a thing ware, a large assortment just opened could be see save the chill on which he stood transfixed, and a few stumps close

> To the old stumps, Wise, the Eronaut who was some hundreds of feet in the him, Growler, boy, hold him! bear it, fathair just over the Dutchman, wished to fast- er, bear it, twill be the making of the pup. as night was approaching and no better iron and coal districts in the neighborhood place could be found then, and there Wise of Wolverhampton. was extremely servious to alight an But the old fellow and his horse ematerially sinter. fered with his arrangement. Time was kisses and attentions bestowed on the child

Dutchman's delay, down Wise throws his grapuel, attached to many fathoms of strong cerning a series of murders committed some rope, but which, proving a little too short, years since in France, develope a rare, injust lit upon the hind quarters of the old stance of presence of mind in woman. We sorrel, hooked the Dutchman's coat tail and will premise that the murderer was known clamped the back part of the saddle as tight by the fact that in some previous brawl or as wax. At this critical juncture a puff of suche of murder, he had lost three fingers wind bounced the balloon upwards, and from one of his hauds. lifted the mare clear and clear off her hind There lived on the outskirts of Diopne a lege, and but for the girth parting the widow lady, by the name of Beanmaurice. poor quadruped; Dutchman and all, might She had no family, but with one vervant have been carried bodily off. The old girl, lived in a very retired manner. The

veritable old Nick was after her. Madame Beaumaurice had been the wife Poor Nick Morgan! his coat tail came of an officer of the Guards. She was an exout, like a spread eagle.

his own balloon, so getting vexed at the

"There, you infernal old donkey, you," bewled the Aronaut, as he was sailing away, "there you are, cuss you, I knew it." malediction, and get one glimpse at the

Nich flew, and cut up such wonderous didoes, was suffering from a nervous beadache. had gone stark mad.

of Nick Margan refused to operate, and unravel the mystery. At length his vrow

"Nicholas, vet ish de matter mit you?-Limph, speak, speak, and tell your vife vot de matter ish, umph?" No reply, but turning his head over, and

looking at his wife and friends with all the subdued tenderness of a dying calf, he gave the toilet-table. She made nor the least a heavy deletal groan.

de matter, umph?" Another look, and a dreadful groanics "Nicholas, Nicholas, vy dou't you tell me vat's de matter."

The old man rose up a little, started around, caught hold of his wife's arm to satisfy himself that she was really flesh and blood, then in a voice betokening the deep solemuity of his feelings, he spake.

"L've seen—seen—L-I've seen him?" rrow leaned over the bed, and, with a voice me.' of extreme anxiety usked,

"Seen him? - who was it vot you seed?" "I-l've seen him !" "Who?" cried all the friends.

"Deridi-vil !" :: "Der di-vil?" echoed the whole group of

listeners. "Yaas! an oh! mine soul-vot a pig pay he carries on his shoulders."

Sister Nance and "Ager."

We were travelling not long since in Illinois, and called at a house near the road side to solicit a drink of water, when the following conversation occurred:

here?" 'I don't know, sir, but mother says ever

since I was born.'

'Have you any brothers or sisters?' 'Yes, n'low.'

How many?

'Ten or 'leven, I reckon.' Pretty healthy here, isn't it?" Yes, a few on us is goin' to have the

bakes this afternoon. How many ? Why all on us, except sister Nance, and

she is sich a tarnation cross critter, the ager bls farm, a railroad and locometive he had wont take on her; and if it did, she is so cussed contrary, she wouldn't shake nohow ye could fix it.

An Opinion A Western chap gives his views of the

Somewhars in every circumference of silk, velvet and city that riggles along Broadway, there allus a wumman, I spose; but how much of the boller is filled with ment, and how much is gammon, the mere apectator can never no. A feller marries a sire, and finds, when it comes to the 'pint.' that he has nothing in his arms but a regular anatomy. Et, men is gay deceevers, wot is to be sed of a female that dresses for a hundred and forty weight, but hesent reolly as much fat on her as would greese a griddle. All the apparent plumpuess consists of cotton and whalebone !

Dog Raising in England. An English paper remarks that in the time of George the Fourth, that monarch used to be much amused with the story ef a Staffordshire coal miner, who being a rearer of bull dogs in the vicinity, once attempted to justify his brutal treatment of his wife, on the ground that she had re-fused to suckle her pup! And now, in the same district, no charge of unfilial crurearing a bull pup, induced his father to go on all fours and imitate the bull, and , who was so delighted at a cing the capine pupil pin the old man by the nose, as to disregard the paternal roaring, and to exclaim, Hold

gor It is not unfrequently the case that the

This extract, from a reminiscence con-

mare turned up her eyes just as the girth correge in which she resided was situated of the saddle broke, and spying the great about half a mile from the city a little off balloop over her head, she bolted as if the from the public road.

weritable old Nick was after her.

Madame Beaumaurice had been the wife

out by the roots, and he and the saddle traordinary woman in every particular; but were pitched and hauled forty rods down especially so increspect to a certain coulthe bill, where with the breath knocked out ness of character she possessed, in the of his body, the poor old man lay stretched midst of danger, which, together with a large amount of moral courage, made, her a very notable person. The recent marders made, perhaps, less impression on bermind than upon any one else in Disppe-although Old Nick revived in time to hear this it was naturally supposed the retired situation in which she lived would have caused flying machine, when up he hounced, and her to be more careful.

after this his mare went ten miles an hour. About 10 o'clock on the night of the

On, on he splurged, until not two oun- 30th of April, just ten days after the murcos of vital air filled his breathing appara- | ders in the Rue Grenard, Madaine Beautus : over the feuce of his relative's ground maurice went up into her bedroom. She that his wife and fri ends believed that he She felt very sleepy, and seated herself in a large arm-chair previous to undressing Exhausted quite, the poor fellow threw herself. The lamp was placed on a chest himself down upon the bed, and to all the of drawers behind her. Opposite to her combined efforts of his friends, the tongue was a toilet table, with a cloth ou it reaching to the floor. She had already commenced taking off her clothes, when hanpening to look around her, she saw something that for a moment chilled her blood. It was the shadow of a man's hand on the

floor. The hand had only three fingers! She divined the truth in a moment—the assassin was there—in her bouse—under motion or sign, but reflected two or three "Nicholas mine tere hushbant, vat isb minutes as to the best course to be pursucd.

She divined what to do, and advancing to the door, called to her servant maid, "Oh Mary !' exclaimed she, when the girl cutered the room. Do you know

where Monsieur Bernard lives?" 'Yes, madame.' 'I have to pay 5,000 francs away very

early in the morning. The fact slipped my memory till just now ... You will have to The friends all hoddled around, the old run to his house and get the money for Very well, madame.

will write you a note which you will deliver to him, and he will give you bank bills to the amount. She wrote as follows : 18 Con 1966 My Dear Monsieur Bernard :- The as-

sassin of the Rue des Armes and the Rue Grenard is in my house. Come immedibefore he escapes.
HELENE BEAUMAURICE. And without entering into any explana-

her errand. She then quietly re-seated her- the one he now enclosed would suit, proself and waited. Well, my boy, how long have you lived Yes, she sat in that from with that man discover what the objection was to the under the table for a whole hour. She sat other, which he thought as good a counter-

there calm, cool and collected. She saw the shadow of the hand shift several times; but the murderer did not make any attempt to escape from his place of concealment. In due time the gend'armes arrived and

Jacquet Reynauld was arrested -not, however, without a violent struggle. I need scarcely add, that the most convincing proof as to his guilt was found, and

in due time he was guillotined. An Irish Verdict.

In an Irish story, in Beutley's Miscelhave been found dead in the road, with his head full of fractions!

'I'm thinking it's shoe aside.' said Tar The horse's shoe, was it?"

No, alanna, said Larry, tshoe aside in Latin for cutting your throat.' But he didn't cut his throat.'

widow. Sure it's all one, said Larry, whether lie did it with a razhir on his throat, or a hammer on his head. It's shoe saide all the samo.

But there was no hammer found. No, but he might have hid the hammer after be didgit; to throw off the diegrace of the shoe aside.

But wasn't there any life in him, when was found?'
Not a taste. The crowners sot on him, he was found?" and he never said a word against it, and if

he was alive he would.' 'And didn's they find anything at all ?' 'Nothing but the vardick.'

And was it that that kill him 'No, my dear, twas the crack on the head, but the vardick was, twas done, and somebody done it, and they were black guards whoever they were, and unknown.

A Hint for the Seasons .- The simplest and best way of preserving woolens through the summer from the destruction, of the moths is to wrap them well up, after byushing them and beating them, in cotton or linen cloths. The moth can pass neither.
Two covers, well wrapped around and secured from the sir, will be effectual. An of camphor, down that our curity, which is

A wife in Kentucky, says Prentice. has shown dow wives may run away without rendering themselves liable to be advertised, as having left their hashard's "bed CASSIMER 68—very cheer just received everything just then, the Brobaut did of six years, are intended for her dister of and board. She was up all the provisions and for sale by lon hand; and took the bed with her to our leave the hoops I tilly agree was a got hear

We extract the following from sketch in Porter's Spirit, entitled "Who killed Jones' dog."
Many more wituesses were sworn, but

they did not throw one ray of light on the case. At last, a rough, knotty-looking specimen of humanity was called, known as Bill Weevil. His hands were in his breeches pockets, his mouth full of tobaces, his nair in confusion, and be occasionally bitched up his pantaloons, that had worked down so far that his shirt had bulged out hetween them and his vest. After the reward of ten dollars had become public, Bill had managed to get his name on the subpoena as a witness; for he knew that he was the man to "carry off the succors" to use his language-when he was first in formed of the tenspling bait set before

and took his seat, revolving his quid rapidly around his mouth. Mike Brian wanted to know if he knew

anything about that dog. "I should - rather - think - I did." anworld Weevil, slowly and deliberately,

his feet full length.
"() at with it," continued Mike.
"He was shot," said Weevil

"Knowed that afore," said Mike. "Who Bill thought a moment . Souire . said

tion-don't know bout answerin. "You're safe !" suid Bumbleton : "ten dollars reward, and a general release of all actions against you." "Jest so," replied Bill. "Money on hand,

he at last, "that is a sorter leadin' ques-

Squire?" "All on deposit, and gold at that!" "Who-shot-the-dog "unuttered Bill lowly. Squire, jest let me see that 'cre money, and that other what-do-ye-call-it."

Who shot that dog " muttered Bill again. "Yes." roared a dozen. "Out with it-

money into the hands of the witness.

tell, or say you can't."
"Wal," said Bill, "I shot him!" And the whole court-room was in an unroar in a moment—the Hoscraft faction screaming at the top of their lungs, the from injury. An African beauty must Lonesesswearing, old Dot-and-go-one stamp have small eyes, thick lips, a large flat nose. ing with his wooden leg, and Squire Bumbleton grunting and scratching his bead; in the midst of which Bill Weevil "chot the pit," with his ten dollars and release of all actions.

But it is a question to-day whicther Bill Weavil shot Jones' dog or not. while

One for Dun Rice .- Dan Rice, the well known clowe, remitted in settlement of an account, to the publisher of a paper in the west, a three dollar bill, which was returned with the brief remark, "This note is counately with some gend'armes and take him before he escapes.

Lt was two months before he heard from Dan again, when he apologized for the delay, saying he had been unable till now to find another tion with her servant, she dispatched her on counterfeit three doftar bill, but he hoved fessing at the same time his mability to feit as he ever saw. It must be admitte that Dan swept that board.

States' Evidence .- A notorious thief was ouce arraigned for borse stealing, who was supposed to be connected with an extensive gang, which were laying contribution on all the stables round about. Many inducements were held out to him to reveal the names of his associates, but he maintained a dogged silence. An assurance from the court was at last obtained, that he should be discharged upon his revealing, under oath, lany, a murdered schoolmaster is said to all he knew of his accomplices. The jury were accordingly suffered to bring in a verdict of "Not guilty," when he was called upon for the promised revelation. "I shall be faithful to my word," said he; "under stand, then . the devil is the only accomplice I ever had; we have been a great while in partnership you have acquitted me and now you may hang him if you can eatch him Pic berden victoralistic consession

> Wants to get Dated Back .- On a beau tiful Sunday afterooon, last Fall, a young couple from an adjoining town came down to our village, stopped at one of the hotels sent out for a clergyman and were married. The young man paid the fee, took a mar riage certificate, and they, left the hotel .: happy couple. A few days since the young man called upon the clergyman with his certificate, "and wished to get it dated back." How far back do you wish it dated ? nquired the clergyman Why, as near as we can calculate, about a couple of months," replied the young man. This the elergyman seemed to decline doing, but ried, and getting sick of her bargain, applithe young man wished he would, "as he ed to a friend to help her to untie the knot had rather give five dollars than not have before it was too late. "Ob, certainly," it dated back." The clergyman regretted the necessity of dating back the certificate, and was very sorry he could not comply with his wishes; so the man left with his five dollars and marriage certificate, the latter being, "as near as they could calculate." about a couple of months too short !"-Ha vana Journal.

Der In a dialogue which Dobbs had with himself, the other day, he came to the conold sheet will answer; and save all expense clusion that the best way to succeed with a woman is to brag of her baby, and speak well of her bonnet.

> that were in the wood shed? asked a gentleman of his servent. Missus told Jem to break them up and in Three tooms are

Bridget, who broke those barreis

the women color their faces with blue and ton Truns. yollow, and they frequently tattoo their bodies by saturating threads in suot, inserting them beneath the skin, and then drawing them through. Hindoo families, when they wish to appear particularly loyely, turmeric, and grease. In nearly all the congue; and the whole body. In New Holform deep scars in the flosh, which they records at the County Clerk's office where deom highly ornamental. And another looking at the ceiling, and stretching out singular, mutilation, is made among them, instead of deeding one sacre, had yield to by taking off, in infancy, the little finger warranty deed of her whole farm of a hun-

of the left hand, at the second foint; the Sumatran mother carefully flattens the tru and Aracan, continual pressure is ap ued at 89,000. thus give it new beauty. The modern Persians have a strong aversion to red hair ; the Turks, on the contrary, are warm admirers of it. In China, small round eyes are liked; and the girls are continually plucking their eyebrows, that they may be thin and long. ... But the great beauty of in Chinese lady is in her feet, which, in child-Squire Bumbletin put the paper and bood, are so compressed by bandages: as, of size. The four smaller toes are bout under the foot, to the sole of which they firmly adhere; and the poor girl not only endures much pain, but becomes a cripple for life. Another mark of beauty consists in and a skin beautifully black. In New Guinea, the nose is perforated, and a large niece of wood or bone inserted. In the north-west coust of America, an incision, more than two inches in length, is made in the lower lip, and then filled with a wooden plug. lu Guinea, the lips are pierced with thorns, the heads being inside the mouth, and the points resting on the chin.

In a late number of the Independence Belge, a death is mentioned, which shows the salubrity of the climate of Russia. The man's name was Michael Kiawelkis, of the Russian province of Vilna, and his age Charles M. Commolly, Esq. The imptials was 137 years 6 months and 11 days. Examples of great longevity are not rare in Russia. It appears from an official report, that there were in 1828, in the Museovite empire, 838 persons who were 100 years old and upward. Of these, 40 had completed 120 years, fifteen 130 years, nine 135 years, and three 138 years. In the province of Moscow there died, in 1850, a man aged. 150 years; and in 1854 there died in the Rich blessings were invoked upon the marwho was known to have attained the advan-riage by the Bishop, and heartily responded ced age of 153 years.

responsible for the following: The Wash- paid by the father to the bishop, in the preington Union says that the Democratic par- sentation of a regalia worth, it is said, about ty is very certain not to go to sleep. Per- a thousand dollars. The bridegroom is an haps it can't go to sleep for the same rea- officer of the United States Artillery, and a son that the woman's baby couldn't - its professor at West Point - its said face is so dirty that it can't shut its eyes.

A Garden Patch .- An indefatigable contemporary who dabbles in gardening as well as new sand politics, reports progress as follows: The snails ate up the rucumbers -the chickens ate up the sualls-the neighbor's cats are up the chickens, and we are now in search of something to eat up the cate! addition of large great with

Among the items of intelligence by the last arrival from Mexico, it is stated that a Mexican woman of the capital was, on the 20th of April, delivered of secon male children at one birth land to the

Showing the Dirt .- A colored woman in Baltimore, who was exhibiting several of her children the other day; among them one, with a lighter skin, said that she continent. could not bear dat child kase he too light a color and showed the dirt so casy." A young lady engaged to be man-

be replied, "it a very easy to untie it now. while it is only a deau knot." Vacuity .- An old lady desired her worse half to look into a barrel that stood in the corner, and tell her what keesw. The old gentleman, looked and thus answered :-

LCURMI. Would you like to subscribe fee Dickens Household Words ?" Mquired s magazine sgent. "I guess not household words have played the dickens with me long enough." THE PART OF THE

Children tell in the street what they hear in the house.

sar It is sound policy to suffer all extremities rather than do a base action. programs. President

Female Beauty. The ladies of Arabia stains their. Sugers The Hon. Barker Burnell Cornelly and toes red, their eyebrows black, and State Senator from Nantucket county, in their line blue . In Persia they paint a new in the chain gang at Valperaiso, havblack streak around their eyes, and orna ing been sentenced for robbing the mail. The He may be seen daily in the streets of that Japanese women gild their teeth, and those city with a ball attached to his leg working of the ludiaus paint them red ... The pearl with his fellow convicts. He was indicted of the touth must be dyed black, to be beveral years since for embezzling the funds beaunful, in Guzurat . The Hottentot of the Nautucket bank, but cecaped the women paint, the entire body in compart punishment due to his crime by leaving ments of red and black. In Greenland, his country for his country good "Book

A Fraud .- The Medine (N:X) Tribune says that a desperate and villainous frand was practiced upon an old woman living on the Ridge Road in that town; a few days smear themselves with a mixture of saffron, since. A wealthy farmer, berrelative and living near her purchased of her ap agre of islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans, land, for which be prefended to draw a the women, as well as the men, tattoo a deed ... Without suspicion of rescality the great variety of figures on the face, lips, old lady signed the deed, acknowledged its execution, and delivered the same to the land they cut themselves with shells, and, purchaser A few days afterwards one of keeping the wounds open for a long time, the neighbors had occasion to learch the the discovery was made, that the old lady, dred and fifty acres, worth \$60 per acre! In uncient Persia, an aquiling nose, was She was feeble in bealth at the time the often thought worthy, of the crown; but deed was given, and it was thought the would live but a few weeks. - Had she died nose of her daughter. Among some of the before the discovery of the fraud, her heire savage tribes of Oregon, and also in Suma-would have been robbed of a property val-

Death among the Cattle - Thousands of cattle have been starved and frozen to death during the past winter, in Missouri A letter from que of the juterior towns of that State, in Friday's New York, Tribune, says that in ordinary seasons cattle are wintered with but little or no feeding. On the Missouri Flats thousands of head subsist during the winter season entirely jupon the rushes fectually to prevent any further increase in and wild pea vines, which are found in abundance; and do better than if fed on hay or corn. The prospect last Fall was exceedingly fair, till, the first day of December, it commenced snowing, and continued most of the time one tremendous storm, until the having finger mails so long that casings of snow fell to the depth of between three and bamboo are necessary to preserve them four feet. The anow might be compared to the clouds of moving and on the deserts of Arabia : while the mercury ranged from 25 to 36 degrees below zero, and in a number of instances actually froze. It made a clean sweep of fewls and swine, and nearly all the cattle. Some who had several hundred of cattle lost the whole. Some shot one-half to save the feed for the other half, and those finally froze to death, shut up in barns and stables.

Marriage in High Life .- The neighborhood of Harlem and Fort Washington, New York, had quite a jubilee on Wednesday, being the occasion of the marriage of Samuel T. Chaplin; Esq., of West Point, to Miss Jean V. Commolly, daughter of took place at the residence of the bride's father, at Fort Washington, Bishop Hughes officiating . The lady is said to be an only daughter, and her parent worth two millions of dollars: The bridal was attended by some two thousand ladies and gentlemen, there being immense lines of carriages for some time on the avenues wending their way to the scene of happiness and festivity. to by all present. The bridal presents were in rich profusion, amounting to several-thousand dollars : and at the close of the Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, is wedding ceremony a substantial tribute was

> llawks, a learned and eloqueut scholar, has recently been delvering a series of lectures, intended to show that this continent was neopled by successive migrations from the Old World, at different cras and by different races. First from the shores of the Mediterranean, which was the earliest seat of commercial enterprise, and the people from which have left their record upon the vast ruins of Yucatan; next from China and Japan to Mexico, Central and South America, and next from Northern Asia, from which the American tribe of Indiane came. These theories are sustained by remarkable analogies between the languages prevailing in different parts of the Restern

continent with those to be found on this

How America was Peopled .- Rev. Dr.

Throwing: Cold Water spen, Sentiment. - Port Gibson is a beautiful little town on the Mississippi River, writes a western correspondent of a paper, "where I attended a wedding a few days since. Wishing to eay something becoming the occasion, Lapproached the fair young bride in the coerse of the evening, and after congratulating her on ber departure from the state of single blessedness, I wished her a pleasast wyage down the river of his. She said she he so, but she beard there was a great des of fover on the river now-she besed they wouldn't ketch it on the way down."

Test of Self.—If you destro to know your Breaty established principles of moral worth with high ground cortainty than you one learn them from rescriptions and sesions, you have only to pay alteration to the a Sack of lighteins, on the mounts of a moral call of daily; a piece of access School pointment; &s , but ages immediately the

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Jafamous Outrage Informal Machine Plot in New Castle

evening, to the effect that a pole attempt extreme destitution as prevails at present, had been made to take the life of Mr. J. especially in the Western States. We feel S. Falls, of New Castle, and that it was the pressure bers on the Atlantic severely, only by the merest accident he exceed im but as yet there is no distress that we are mediate destruction. The particulars of awars of West of the Alleghenies, howthe affair are given as follows : "Ahout two months since, Mr. Falls discovered in the desk of his room two small boxes, which he supposed at first had been left there by some of his acquaintances for temporary safe keeping, until their return.

As time passed by, and nobody called. Mr Falls frequently situded to the boxes, but never expressed a curiosity to see their contents until Wednesday evening last .-He was then in company with an acquaintance from Philadelphia, and on taking the pores out, he alluded to the singular circumstance of having found them? in the desk, and to the fact that their, ownership was a mystery. He proposed opening one of them, but his eastern friend, better posted in the ways of the world, suggested that there might be danger in so doing .-Mr. Falls laughed at the idea, and was in the act of pulling out a small strip of paper from an aperture in the hox; when Gratiot county people were selling their

es containing those dreadful engines of wholesale murder -infernal machines -and it was finally agreed to put one of the boxes to the test. Accordingly a spot was serible explosion took place; sufficiently powerful to have either killed or maimed about it. Mr. Falls was very much affected at the result, and well he might be, as thought that a follow-being unknown to who could bear such implacable and deadly malice towards him and his family; and is wholly at a loss to account for the affair. The people at New Castle, the report goes, became greatly excited when they heard of the matter, and as they are using every means to find out the concocter of the edia bolical plot he may yet be brought to justice. Piltsburg Chronicle.

How to Disperse a Crowd .- At Chicago a few days since a large crowd assembled at the jail to see a man hung, not with standing the announcement in the morning papers that the execution would not "come off," an consequence of a supersedeas issued by the Supreme Churt the Luciouncement for some time, the criwd got impatient, and from the county of Lapeer, adjacent, who some declared that the man should be bung in spite of the Mayor or the Sheriff. When the excitement was at its height, the health officer backed the pest wagon up to the jail door, and took a man into it and drave off. The idea seized the multitude that the prisoner was being taken away, and off they started in pursuit. The health officer drove off in the direction of the mairie, but before reaching it stopped, and his passenger got out and entered a house. It needed but a word about "small pox! to send the crowd back and thus ended one of the most exciting secues ever witnessed in

About the Comet. - There are, no doubt many good people who are looking forward to the 'end of the world,' on the approach of the comet to mother earth, (June 18) who never think that their own existence may not be prolonged beyond the morrow, much less to the 13th of June. With ench people the past is nothing, - the future everything. The neerologists say a man dies every minute. If this be true, then, at least, some thirty thousand of us it is certain -will have to pay the debt of nature, by account or otherwise, before the time appointed for the arrival of the mysterious stranger, and as nobody can toll whother he will make one of that thirty thousand or not, is it worth the while to be frightened about a terrible catastrophe which we may never live to see.

Once upon a time, when people did not think of comets, a certain King of Persia mept to think, that of all the mighty hosts he was leading to do battle on a sertain occasion, not one would be alive a hundred. vears hence: Who knows that the much abused comet is not falling into a similar train of reflection, weeping, if comets do weep, to think that, of so many who are now talking, and realing and writing shout him, so few will live to see him, and his billion leagues of tail.

Yearly Food of One Man .- From the army and pavy diet scales of France and men in active life, it is inferred that about wards of 800 lbs. Enumerating under the title of water all the various drinks-coffee tea, alcebol, wine, &c., its estimated quantity is about 1,500 pounds per nunum. That for the air received by breathing may be taken at 800 pounds. With these figures before us, says the Medical World, we are able to see how the case stands. The food, water and air which a man receives. amount in the sugregate to more than 3,000 pounds a year - that is to about about a ton and a helf, or more than twenty times his weight. This enormous quantity may well attract wour estention to the expenditure of muterial required for support. ing life. A living being is the result and representation of shange on a prodigious

Rise in Real Enute - Some years ago, Henry Clay purchased some ; land four miles from St. Louis, known as she at old orchard track for attry dollars an argent (she arpent in 85-100 of an acre.) Arde. accorded to his sou, James B. Clay, and the other day 45 arpents were sold as auguion for \$1000 per arpent. A large mantity yet remains to be sold. No much for reliroads and puble spirit, mestigate the

Browned Buille with Indians. The ecerepondente of the St. Louis Democrat ways that's force of draylong and artille Left Fort Louvenworth a few days since, fight the Cheycones, who were reported comeen with de Mepurinan Fork, on Kanses and Blue rivers.

Starvation at the West. Our country is upon the verge of famine. A report was current in the city last in shave never known so wide spread and ever, cuttle are perishing by the bundreds. and people nine for the lack of food.

In lows the traveller finds no bay of trawifor horses at any of the botels. At Des Moines corn is considered chean at two dollars, and can scarcely be had at that.-It is reported that five dollars is the regular price in many places between there and Council Bluffs. Dead horses and cattle along the road are said to be ordinary sights. Wheat seems to be nearly as scarce as corn and hay. Flour is selling at five dollars and fifty cents per hundred, and rising High as this price is, farmers who could afford it were feeding their carriage borses on wheat.

The suffering in Michigan has been so extreme that public meetings have been held and measures taken by the public authorities for relieving the destitute. The Relief Committee of Lansing report that in ns friend raised his hand and prevented land for means to get away with-that The two then began to talk seriously a or three weeks. What they have no bout the possibility of the mysterious boxment, the smoke last full from the extensive min" will not be withheld. fires having driven off the doer.

One of the most substantial farmers in the town of Arcadia reports that in his lected, the box surrounded by fuel, and a neighborhood most of the families have pratch applied. In a few moments a ter only a few potatoes left for send; they have divided with each other till they can divide no more, and have seed to plant whole family, had they been congregated Each has from one to three bushels. He had last season one and a half acres of fine corn, that was cut off by an carly frost his parrow escape from death, and the when it was in the milk, and he could only use it for provender for his cattle. The food for reflection. He cannot imagine the winter on browse. He has heard of veighborhoods north of him, from ten to thirty and even sixty miles, that have nothing but outs to boil for food, and that one him, in Montoalin county, had died for want of food.

Samuel Hewlett, one of the leading iness trip through the north part of Macomb dounty, in the same State, reports to the editor of the Detroit Advertiser that he was compelled to ride miles in order to find . feed for his horse. He says that the cattle and horses are suffering greatly, and that the sheep and lambs are dying of the scours by the bundred; This state of things he reports upon his own observation. being regarded as a hour. After waiting land adds that he saw a number of persons say that matters are much worse there:

The New Territories.

Tha tide of immigration into our new Territories is unprecedented. The amazing rapidity with which the new States of the west, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, &c., were filled up are likely to be surpassed by Nebraska and Kausas, for we truly believe that so soon as the difficulties of the latflood of immigration cuters its borders. -But Nebraska at present appears to be the star ou which the eye of the immigrant is fixed. The Nebruskian, published at Onigha City, says:

"At no period since the organization this Territory has there been such an influx of new comors as at present. With the at present. It is feared this will lead to a opening of navigation, the tide of emigration set in upon our shores, and each succeeding day has only served to increuse, rather than abate it. Avery boat somes aden with passengers, while the rush a. specie to pay for them. cross the State of lows, in stages, wagons and carriages, is no less great. Alrea dy in our own city, we meet more strangers than acquaintances. Our hotels, boarding houses, and even private dwelling houses, are constantly thronged with strangers who design to make Nebraska their future home. At every town on the river we are told the throng of emigrants is also numarous.

This large number of emigrants come from no particular towe; county or State, but from every section of the Union, and even many late denizens of the Old World have found their way to the west bank of lesson at least we hope so. the Missouri. We here meet persons from the sunny South, and from the frozen regious of the Morth ; from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and from the Northern lakes and the valley of the Mississippi. The surewd Yaukee fresh from the land of wooden nutmegs, horn gun-flints and basswood pumpkin seeds, in Mebrasks, quietly Durchman, and eschews clock pedling and England which of course is based upon the dealing in wooden, numpega, while his recognized necessities of large numbers of heighbor kindly assists him in erecting a shapty, without fear of being the victim of two and one fourth pounds of avoiroupois a Yaukee trick. But such is life, and of dry food parday are required for each we cannot but consider it as a source of individual; of this about three-fourths are, just gratulation that in Nebraska, men vegetable, and the rest animal. At the from every section and from every clime, close of an entire year the amount is up- can meet as brothers, undisturbed by the agitation of the slavery question, Abolitionism, Know-Nothingism, and various other isms which distract and disturb the barmony of almost every other portion of our beloved country."

> Issning of the New Cents. PHIDADELPHIA, May 25 - This being

the day for the giving out of the new cents at the Mint, in exchange for silver and copper, a great crowd, numbering one shousgathered and were supplied. A wonder building was erected in the ward in anticipation of the rush. Early suphey are quite plenty this afternoon, and old coppers and Spanish coin are geiting

Gen. Washington seldom indulged in a joke or a surcasm, but when he did he always made a decided hit. It is related that he was present in Congress during the debate on the establishment of the Federal army when a member offered a resolution limiting the army to three thousand men. upin which Washington suggested to a member an amendment providing that no enemy should ever invade the country with more than two thousand soldiers. aughter which ensued smothered the reso-

Fat is stated that in New York three dollars will not at the present time, buy as much food as two Uniters would fifteen years ugo. Vary likely l



CETTYSBURG:

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1857.

UNION STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR, DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford. CANAL COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philad'a. * JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT, AMES VEECH. of Fayette,

JUSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester. The reports from the different sections of the County in regard to the growng crops are very flattering, and cheering to the husbandman, who, a few weeks aro. apprehended a different state of things. The late rains and warm suns have operated like magic upon the vegetable world. We have had the "early rain," and we can rely with confidence, that the promised Clatter

The summer session of Pennsylvania College opened on Thursday last. The students have been gathering in during the past week, from every direction, and add considerably to the liveliness of our village in the evenings. The prospects, we learn. are flattering for the session.

Our townsman, Mr. James Bowen. made a narrow escape on Monday evening him had sought his life, afforded abundant cattle have had to subsist mostly through last, while driving up York street, on his return from the lower part of the County with a load of lime. His horse took fright, and becoming detached from the wagon, woman and two or three children west of dragged Mr. B. from his seat, and he fell headforemost violently to the ground. He was considerably bruised, but in a day or butchers of Detroit, returning from a bus- two he was able to move about again; it will take a little time, no doubt, before he recruits fully.

> new Dred Scott, (the colored man, in whose case the Supreme Court made the decision lately, which has given rise to so much excitement in the anti-Slavery ranks.) with his wife and two daughters, were emaneipated at St. Louis, on Tuesday last, by Taylor Blow, Esq. They had all been conveyed to him by Mr. Chaffee, of Masachusetts, for that purpose.

The Merchants' Exchange in Bultipore has been finally determined upon by the Government as the site for the Post Office in that city, and from seventy-five to one hundred thousand dollars are to be fer Territory are settled, it will surpass spent on the building to put it in a substanall others in the rapidity with which the tial condition, and beautify its appearance.

> LOTA New Yorker writes, that there is an unusually large stock of goods left unsold in the City of New York, since the Spring trade is over; and that the Western payments were never more backward than crash of many merchants. It would serve them right; why do they purchase so many goods in Europe, and drain our country of

the The Steamer Illinois arrived at New of which Gen. Scott is president. York on Thursday bringing 800 passengers from California, and \$1,700,000 in gold .-Gen. Herringen and Col. Titus, two of Gen. Walker's stuff, are among her passengers. Gen. Walker was received with great enthusiasm at New Orleans by the populace, who appeared to be imbued very much with the fillibustering spirit. We guess these adventurers, however, have learned a salutary

Fire and Loss of Life.

On Thursday, last, the extensive building occupied by the India Rubber Company, at Newark, N. J., was burnt, with a large stock of shoes-loss estimated at \$15,000 Jacob Allen, foreman of the stakes his claim by the side of the Mohank engine room, and four others, were killed by the falling of a well, and John B. Thorn, assistant engineer, was badly injured.

> The Iron Manufacturing Company's Works at Nashville, Tenn., were destroyed by fire on Wednesday night last closs \$100,000. About 120 hands are thrown out of employment.

The corner-stone of the new Cathe completed, which is expected to be in 1859, feet; width of mave 70 feet; transept 90 feet; height of tower and spire 224 feet.

The Republicans of Washington City, bave nominated a ticket for the ensoing Municipal election. HENRY J Schreiner, formerly of this place, bebeen nominated for Register.

to \$1' a peck, and strawberries from 50 to 75 cents a quart! W for tknow how they manage in Washington, to indulge in such luxuries -it wouldn't do for this part of the world: was as will remain all all

Caving in of & Tunnel, -The roof of the large tunnel on the Pittsburg and Steu. benville Railroad, about three miles from Pittsburg, fell in on Saturday last, smashthat the obstruction will be gloared away The disease prevents where still slops have intelligence that a son has been born to the county, Ohio, was almost entirely destroyed hotel keepers. There are governal German in three mouths,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. The following high and deserved compliment to Mr. & Mrs. Wilson, of this place, in Nicaragua is at last reached. He and

Presbyterian Church."

from Monrovia to March 14th, which contain a few days' later news than was brought by Mr. Wilson. The chief point of interest in the African intelligence of this month, is the return to this country of Mr. Wilsonand his family, on account of Mrs. Wilson's health, which rendered this measure imperative. Though somewhat benefited by the voyage, it is not expected that she will be able to go back to the work in which she feels no deep an interest. Mr. Wilson, however, will be on his way to Monrovia to spend some months longer in the missionary work. He expects to sail from Baltimore on the 16th of May, and we ask for him, his family, and the mission, the prayers of our readers. Referring to the equal modesty and devotedness of these missionary friends, we besitate to quote the language of Mr. James, yet we think it proper that the churches should know how the brethren are appreciated by one of the most respected citizens of the ropublic; Mr. James says, There is no lady in Liberia whose loss will be more felt than Mrs. Wilson's. We love her as a sister, a friend. and fellow-laborer, and regret most sincerely that her bealth compels her to leave us, If our fears should be realized, (as to her not being able to return.) it cannot be expected that Mr. Wilson will loug continue in this country, even if he should come back. His loss to this country I look upon as a general calamity. No man has labored in Liberia with greater success; he has done as much, if not more, to give tone and vigor to moral, religious, and solid education, than any other man, for the time he has been in this country; and he is universally loved and respected by our citizens, whose confidence and affection are worth having Rev. E. T. Williams is also an excellent and good man, and we trust will be continued to us for a long time." Mr. Williams mentions his baving had an attack of chills and fever on the day before he wrote .--Miss Catharine Strobel, a teacher, has returned to this country for her health and to seek employment in some other spliere: she has been a faithful assistant to Mr James in the school. Both the Alexander high-school and Mr. James's school are doing well.

A lamentable railroad accident took place on Tuesday morning last, one mile west of Harrisburg. An axle of one of the cars gave way, by which the sents were torn from their position, and thrown in ev- tute and suffering people of her sister counery direction, and twelve or fourteen persons severely injured. The wounded men were taken immediately to Kanaga's hotel. in Harrisburg, and the most able medical assistance repilered. The most seriously injured one is Mr. Holmes Norton, of Trenton, N. J., who has several limbs broken. and is injured internally. Among the passengers in the car, was Col. Thomas H Benton, of Missouri, who was slightly in jured, but was able to proceed on his journey west. No persons were injured in the other cars.

President Buchayan will remove from the White House, to his summer residence at the "Soldiers' Home." four miles from Washington, early in July, and necupy Dr. King's house, by invitation of the Loard of directors of the Military Asylum, Dr. Beigler, convicted of the seduction and

More Specie Going.

The steamer Africa sailed from New York on Wednesday, for Liverpool, with 180 passengers, and a million and a half of dollars in specie!

The Hon. JAMES BELL, a member of the U. S. Senate from New Hampshire. died on Tuesday last. He has been in feeble beaith for a year past.

It is a remarkable fact, that three U. S. Senators from New Humpshire have died within three years, and all while in office. viz. :- Moses Norris, Charles G. Atherton. and James Bell.

Senator BUTLER, of S. C. died on Monday last, of dropsy. Judge Butler was known us one of the most venerable, able and dignified members, of the Senate, and commanded the respect and regard of men of all parties. He was appointed Senator Georgo McDuffie, and has remained a member of that body ever since having Mr. Calhoun for his colleague until 1851. Dydral at Montreal, was haid with imposing the last session of Congress his name Amorica, measuring in length inside 187 the Hon. Preston S. Brooks, a nephew of neath the soil of their pative State. Boubtim precations which the unfortunate assault elicited had their effect upon Judge Butler, and at the close of Congress be returned home worn and wearied, and was soon seig-Green peas were selling at Washing ed with the illness which proved fatal on ton City, on Monday last, at from 75 cents Monday last. In his death South Caroling loses one of her most gifted sons and the nation one of her ablest statesmen.

Mrs. Phoeba King, of Albany, was killed, on Tuesday last, by falling from a window. She was pushing open a French window, when she lost her balance and fell out, breaking her neck.

The hog cholere is quite destructive ing the timbers and shufts, and completely; at Chicago. The symptoms correspond filling up the tunnel. The lessees assort with those shown in setual cases of cholera. never been used.

Gen. Walker Capitulated.

Africa, we extract from the last number of aur, took refuge on board the U.S. sloop the "Home and Foreign Record of the of war St. Mary's, and he surrendered on the 1st of May, to Captain Davis, who Arrica - Letters have been received brought him, his staff, and 260 men off safely, and they have arrived at New Orleans, doubtless glad enough to escape from their unenviable position in Nicaragua, and perhaps some wiser than when they left the shores of the U. States on their wild fillibustering expedition to take what was not their own. A great deal of blood and treasure has been expended in this unlawful and piratical expedition and we trust that it will be a lesson to such wild advenbefore these notices reach the public eye, turers. The terms of capitulation are not known as yet. We presume Walker will be tried for his violation of the neutrality laws of the U. States.

> The Pennsylvania Yearly Meeting of Progressive Friends closed its session of three days at Longwood, Chester county, on the 20th ult. It drew cut an immense audience, estimated by many at not less than five thousand persons. All the roads, for half a mile from the meeting house, were filled with carriages. The Sunday morning exercises were opened with prayer and reading the Scriptures, after which impressive discourses were delivered by W. L. Garrison, Joseph A. Dugdale, and Lugretia Mott.

The Comet .- The threatened visit of the comet this summer, is exciting terror among some of the ignorant people of the West, and the Cincinneti Gazette says: there are actually persons who are packing up their ning. duds for the crash, Prof. Mitchel, of that city, has been moved by the excitement to ecture upon "comets and their influence."

Scarcity of Corn .- Accounts from the middle and western sections of North Carolina tell of great scarcity of corn, amount ing in some cases to a fear of famine, and the actual death of stock for want of food. The Sulem Press says that at a sale in Stokes county, on the 16th ult., corn sold ten acres—the necessary buildings to confor \$2,05 per bushel, cash.

Scarcity of Breadstriffs .- The citizens of Huntsville, Ala., propose to call a meeting of the people of Hancock county, to provide means for the relief of the desti-

ties. In Hancock and other sparsely populated counties the destitution is such that many cattle and hogs have died from starvation, and the farmers have in some instances deserted their homes and gone to where they pould obtain the necessaries of life, leaving their fields and houses to take care of themselves.

Not Scoere Enough .- Dr. Biegler, of Buffalo, was convicted last week of seduction and subsequent abortion, and sentenced to the Auburn State prison for seven years. It should have been for life.

Since the above was in type, we notice the following, in reference to the

A Touching Scene in Court .- The Buffalo Advertiser of Friday states that into court for sentence. During these proceedings the family of Dr. Beigler came into the court, consisting of his wife, a grown up son and daughter, a little girl and a oright little boy, who laughed with pleasure as he met his father. That laugh broke down the atrong man, and hardened as he had seemed to be heretolore, cold and heartless as he was under the eye of the mother of his victim, the tears burst from his eyes at the magic of that bright, cheer ful smile: His wife sat down and held his hand, weeping quigtly as the proceedings went on. The prisoner, however, soon recovered bimself and was again the unmoved, the icy being that he seemed throughout. The prisoner is a man of wealth and the South, and the present indications are education, and enjoyed a large practice .-He was sentenced to the penicultury for seven years.

Fotal Mistake .- A short time since Mr. Thos. Murphy, residing ou North Fremont street, Baltimore, met with an accident by which he lost two fingers from one of his hands. After the wounds began to heal in 1847, by Gov. Johnson, to fill the va- he procured a solution of opium and acctate cancy caused by the death of the Hon of lead, which was put in a tumbler and placed in his chamber that he might apply it at any time during the night. About twelve o'clock on Monday night one of his children, an interesting boy of three and a ceremonies on Thursday week. When was brought very prominently before the half years, called for water, and Mrs. Murcountry by the assault upon Senator Sum- phy got up to procure it for him. A glass it will be one of the grandest edifices in her, that assault having been committed by of water had been put on the mantlepiece for him, but she made a mistake and gave Mr. Butler, since deceased also. Thus both | him that containing the opium and lead .uncle and nephew now sleep quietly be. The error was not discovered immediately. and when it was found out he was beyon less the bitter denunciations and violent all hope of relief. He lingered in great agony until about three o clock the next morning, when he died.

> Serious Affair .- At Bockford, Illinois, ex-Gov. Bebb, a few nights ago, fired into a crowd who were scroneding his son upon the occasion of returning from the cast with his bride, and it was reported that two of the noisy screpaders were killed.

Lord Palmerston has introduced bill into the British Parliament, to smend the oath taken by members, by omitting the words "on the true faith of the Christian," thus allowing for the admission of Jews to Parliament.

The last arrival from Europe brings Emperor and Empress of Russia.

The Main Line .- The Main Line of the The end of Gen Walker's fillibustering Public Works of Ponusylvania, which is advertised to be sold at the Exchange, in Legislature, is much up to the following who have been laboring for several years in his staff, closely pursued by the Costa Ric- Philadelphia, on the 25th of June inst. consists of the following public works, namely :- The Philadelphia and Columbia Corn Exchange Bank, do. Railroad; the Canal from Columbia to the junction at Duncan's Island; the Juniata Canal from thence to Hollidaysburg; the Allegheny Portage Railroad, including the new road avoiding the inclined plane; and the Canal from Johnstown to Pittsburgwith all the property thereto appertaining, or in anywise connected therewith.

Increased Fees .- A bill passed the late

Legislature to enlarge the fees of District Attorneys throughout the State. This increase will make the office of District At torney worth having, though the pockets of the tax payers will have to face the music in proportion to the increase. The fee for drawing an indictment and prosecuting offences in the Oyer and Terminer, which was \$4, is now \$10; a bill in the same Court returned 'ignoramused,' which formorly cost the county \$3, will now cost \$5. indictments and prosecutions in the Quarter Sessious, formerly \$9, are now \$5; a bill 'ignoramused' in the same Court, which was \$1,50, is now \$3; a case settled by leave of Court, formerly \$1,50, is now \$3. It will thus be seen that criminal costs are to be more than doubled....

Reduction of Taxes .- In the General Appropriation Bill, which has just been passed by the Legislature, it is provided that the State Tax, this year, shall be two and a balf mills in the dollar, instead of three, as formerly. This is a good begin-

Normal Schools .- A proposition is on foot for the establishment of Normal Schools, for the instruction and qualification of teachers for the duties of their profession. A bill for that purpose, dividing the State into twelve Normal School districts, has passed the Legislature. The schools are to possess the following requisites: An area of ground of not less than rain a ball of sufficient size to comfortably seat one thousand persons-lodging and refectories for the accommodation of at least 300 students. Bach school is to contain a library for the free use of the studente ; also, a philosophical apparatus, &c. The faculty is to be composed of six Professers of known ability and education; the school to be under the supervision of a board of trustees.

13 The New School Presbyterian General Assembly, now sitting at Cleveland, Obio, have got the Slavery question before them, and a sharp debate took place on Monday last. It was made the special orreceived from the Consociation of Rhode Island, and Associations of New Har ashire and Wisconsin, taking strong anti-Slavery grounds.

The Grain Prospect .- The cry of short erons which was set up a few weeks ago, is becoming exceedingly fuint as more favorable reports some crowding in from the grain-growing regions in all directions .in order of a young woman, was brought Even from Illinois, where the cry was first started, and where a total failure of the wheat erop was predicted, intelligence is received giving quite a different color to the picture. The local press throughout the State, with few exceptions, speak of the grain prospects as most encouraging. gentleman who has travelled quite extensively over the Western States, writes to the Cincinnati Gazette, that in his indument, in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kontucky, there will be a larger crop of wheat harvested the coming harvest than ever before. Similar advices are received from that both the cereal and fruit crops of the country will be most abundant.

> Breadstuffs at Chicago. - The Chicago limes of Wednesday, gives the following ummary of receipts of breadetuffs at that

The total amount shipped since the onening of navigation has been 18.642 bar. rels flour, \$16,608 bushels of wheat, 526. 526 bushels corn, and 45,387 bushels onts, or a total equivalent to over a million bushels of grain, to wit: 1,281,731 bush-

Ber Rev. Mr. McClatchy, a clergyman of 27 years standing, who not long ago was arrested at London, Canada, charged with forgery, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell last week.

An official letter from the Cape de Verde Islands says that the crops, though not abundant, are sufficient to keep the people from actual want. More than 20,000 of the inhabitants in the islands in the Archipelago, have fallen victims to the cholera, edi gerbeeren en fermiend her

A passenger without a ticket, in the shape of a baby, in a basket, was found by the conductor, on the Peninsula train of cars at Wilmington, fon Thursday of last of the poor.

Divorces in Indiana. - The Republican Banner, published at Shelbyville, Indiana, in its issue of April 22d, states that there were twenty-four applications for divorce in that county at the late term of Court, and every one of them were granted!

by fire on Wednesday morning.

The increase of banking capital for the State, granted ut the last session of the manner; Cupitat, \$500,000 500,000 Union Bank, Philadolphia, 500,000

Commonwealth Bank, do. Union Bank, Rending, 500,000 Iron City Bank, Pittsburg, Allegheny Bank, Allegheny, 500 000 Catasaqua Bank, Catasaqua, 400,000 Kitanning Bank Kitanning, 390,000 Tioga County Bank, Wellsboro'. 200.000Bank of Bottstown, Pottstown, 200,000 Central Bank, Hollidaysburg, 300,000 Pittston Bank, Pittston, 200,000 Beaver Bank, Reaver, Jersey Share Bank, Jersey Shore, 150,000 100,000 rawford County Bank, Mondville, 150,000 Lebanon Valley Bank, Lebanon. Bank of Shamekin, Shamokin, 150,000 Bank of Chester Valley, Contesville, 160,000

Eighteen new Banks, \$5,510,000 In addition to this, there was an increase n the capital of the Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank of, we believe, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. There were applications for increase by the North America, the Southwark, the Bank of Commerce, and the Western, all of which failed in one or other of the two Houses. The amount granted by the new charters brings the banking capital of the State up from \$23,500,000 to \$30,985,000, and increases that of Philadelphia from \$12,462.-000 to \$14,212,000. The Rage for Land Speculation .- A let-

ter in the last Dubuque Herald, written from the Osage Land Office, Iowa, says that there are about two thousand persons io attendance on the land sales, and that great competition exists between speculators and the settlers. This competition had been carried to bidding \$101 per acre for the wild land. The settlers had held a meeting, and organized themselves into a olub numbering seven hundred, and had determined that every settler should have the privilege of bidding off a querter section of land, in addition to one quarter covered by pre-emption, at government price. Attempts were made to settle all difficulties on this basis by the settlers furnishing names of persons who were bidders; but this had not been done up to the time the informant left. As a consequence very ew tracts of land were sold.

Land Speculation in the West - It is calculated that ten thousand new townships and villages have been laid out on paper recently, in the new lands of the Western States and Territories and it is supposed that at least ten millions of dola ars each and twenty millions credit have zone out within two years to be invested in speculations there. It is also generally upposed that there will be a general blow ip pretty sonn.

Business at St. Paul, Minnesoto .-Times of the 4th ultimo, says : Our levee was never before so crowded with wares, furniture, and everything that is capable of occupying space. Boxes, barrels, ponderous piles of house goods, are scattered in beautiful confusion balf a mile up and down the levee, and scores of emigrants, inable to find room elsewhere, are camping there-lying up trunks, dry goods, boxes, buge heaps of merchandise, with no pillow but a bundle of clothes, and no covering but the sky. And yet they seem wonderfully contented.

Ladles Wanted out West .- The editor of the Iowa Reporter calls with a stentorian voice for ladies to come West. He says: "The last consus report shows that there are \$3,610 more males than females in Iowa. This was taken in June and does not include the Spring or Fall emigration, We are now minus at least 60,000 ladies. to make up our quota !"

Real Estate in San Francisco. - As at example of the fall of prices in San Francisco, a correspondent, writing under date of the 18th of April, says "A cortain hotel in this city, once leased

at \$72,000 a year, is now let at \$7,200; or en per cent, of the first sura. Think to what disasters a man might be easily led predienting his movements apop the firstnamed income! Not far from where I vrite there is a building under lease at \$30 per month that once paid \$400 a month. But these instances are so common, the ruin and wreck in real estate long since so general, that they have censed to attract notica."

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Kinman, the California hunter, presented his back-born chair to the President this afternoon, in the east room, in the presence of a large number of speciators, among whom was Gov.

Mr. Kinman was introduced by Gen. Denvers, and made a near speech. informing the President that it was the first piece of Cubinet work he had ever attempted.

The President's response, as well as Kinman's address, was loudly applanded. Having tried the chair, the President pronounced it comfortable, and promised to preserve it as a cherished memento.

Germans an New York .- There are one bundred thousand Gorman inhabitants in week. It was delivered to the guardian the city of New York. They have appeared of twenty places of public worship, upwards of fifty schools, ten book-stores and five printing establishments, a German theater, German opera, and matinces and soirees musicale innumerable. Many Germans are engaged in mechanical arts, many are practical furriers, surgical instrument makers, manufacturers of planess and fancy The town of Addison, in Stephen articles, grocers, bakers, confectioners and daily, wookly and monthly uswanapera.

A young woman, daughter of Mr. David Cummings, in attendance on a shingle ma. Adams, chine, was through her uncautiousness Allegheny, caught by the machine, thereby jerking Beaver, the unfortunate girl head-foremost towards the knife, and in the twinkling of an eye Burks, completely scalped her, cut off both ears, Blair, and immediately hurled its victim round in Bradford, a'manner not to be accounted for, and out Bucks, off a portion of her foot; she was then thrown to the ground senseless, but, wonderful to say, alive. Medical aid was immediately procured, but we learn that the Chester, poor young woman is not likely to recover. Clarion, This is one of the most distressing accidents Clearfield, we have ever heard of.

Affray Between Two Aged Gentlemen-Fatal Result.

Boston, May 22.—An affray occurred at West Denuis to-day, between Capt. Ed- Elk, ward Crowelland Capt Francis Small, both Erie. well known citizens of Cape Cod, and both ! over seventy years of age The latter died of injuries received, and Capt. Crowell has been arrested and will be examined on Tuesday next.

Tragedy in Arkansas-The Mormon Eld. er Pratt Killed.

St. Louis, May 25 .- The Mormon Eldor Pratt, was killed on the 14th inst, near Wan Buren, Arkansas, by Hector H Mc. Bean, of New Orleans, whose wife was destuded late going to Utah with a party of Mormons, taking with her her children. McKean,

Horse Thief Shot .- A man named Star. alias Stephenson, was shot near Florence, Washington county, in this State, on Satur day of last week, under the following eircumstances :- A farmer named Clarke was groused during the night by a norse in the direction of his stable. He arose from bed procured his rifle, and going out saw one of his valuable matched horses hirched to a fence, and observed that the other was being led from the stable by Star, who stopped to fasten the throat latch of the bridle. holding up a dark lautern for the purpose At this juncture Mr. Clarke drew up bis rifle and fired. The ball entered Star's head at the butt of the ear, and he dropped to the ground dead.

A City of Murders - The New Orleans Times states that seventy murders have been committed in New Orleans in fifteen months. Seventy murders in fifteen mouths in terrible; but when to this feirfulcatalogue are added fifteen infantierdes and twenty-six suicides during the same period, it becomes an appalling revelation With an aggregate population at no time exceeding one hundred and seventy-five thousand, and during a portion of the year less than one hundred thousand, the occurrence of one hundred and cleven deaths by The City of Phila. (Cumberland, Perry, violence, within fifteen months, evinces a degree of depravity, or an absence of wholesome legal restraint, almost unpiral ele l. Bucks, Lehigh & Northamp-

How they Grow Potatoes in California. -J A. Habart, of San Pueblo, says the Cal- . ifornia Farmer, planted his petatons in Carbon. Monroe, July and harvested them in January. The yield was two hundred sacks per acre. Bradford, Susque A sack is one hundred and thirty pounds ! which, by our estimate, is two and onesixth bushels, or nearly as much as the avcrage quantity sold in New York for a Tioga, Potter, Me. Alieghen barrel. It is equal to four hundred and Clinton, Lycoming, eighty bushels an acre, and it is stated that their were no small potatoes in the crop. Savder, Northumber-The whole would probably average one pound each. The subsoil plow was used up ; to the beam, and the mould board plaw as deep as it could be driven, five separate plowings, so that the soil was stirred and pulverized about two feet deep, and frequently exposed to the action of the atmosphere. The result was, the land produced a crop worth six or seven hundred dollars Bucks. an acre. Here is something for the farmers in the Atlantic States to think about.

Another Arctic Expedition .- The Ogdensburgh American is informed that there Luzerne, is now building at Kingston, C. W., for Susquehanna, Dr. Rae, to be ready for landing about the first of June, a vessel of 66 feet keel, 19 feet beam, and 91 feet depth of hold, with centre board, and measuring about 125 tons. She is to compose a part of the final expedition that is now fitting out by Lady Franklin in search of Sir John, and which it is said will dispose of the balance of the fortune left ber by her husband.

. Potatoes .- A writer in New York expresses the opinion that people make a mistake in paying too much for potatoes -There is more nourishment in one bushel of good white beans, than in five bushels of potatoes; and what is better than bean soup, or more palatable than good old fashioned "bean porridge?" He says the "age of every 5.976 taxables. Under this distribeans" should be revived, as well for coenomy as for health.

shocking affair happened at Cape Sable, each lose a Representative; while the circumstances. That office requires a com-Fla., on the 5th ult. Two privates of Company H, 4th amillery, were capsized named Dunn, while swimming ashore, was onc. seized by a shark and eaten up. His companion got safely ashore.

' A New York paper says -A few Sundays ago, at one of our churches, their on Indian river, Fla., and came near being man-by such men as are deemed well choir sang a hymu to a tune which comes in as follows-" My poor pol-my poor Major D, had with him a leather bag conpol-my poor polluted heart." Another taning about \$28,000 in gold for the paytune received the following rendering-"And to the pi-and in the pi-and in the | which was lost. The Charleston Courier, pious he delights." And still another was from which we learn these facts, says the sung-"And take thy pil-and take thy bottom of the river is a quicksand, and the pil-and take thy pilgrim home."

Politics .- Wendell Phillips, in speaking of our national aptitude for politics, says that if you put an American baby six months old on his feet, he will immediately say, "Mr. Chairman!" and call the next cradle to order. ... , , , , ,

A Protestant clergyman of France has purchased \$,000 acres of land in Mo. on without lending the least aid in extin- grand children; twenty-nine living and ten nongalia county, Virginia, for seventy-five guishing the fismes; and not only refused cents per acre. The land is for his congre- to work themselves, but some of them aidgation now in France, but who will emi- ed in preventing volunteers from working grate in a body.

Two accidents occurred on an excursion train from Memphia, Teau, to Charles- took place, and the fire department resumed ton, S. C., one on Saturday week, and their tormer position The conduct of the one on Mouday last. In both several per- firemen, however, is universally denounced zons were injured, and two killed.

· Horrible Accident. - A Young Lady in Superintendents of County Common | Horrible Affair-Crime and Retribution. Schools. The following is a correct list of the lately elected Superintendents of the Common Schools in the different Counties of the

Armstrong,

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Somerset,

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Northampton,

Lycoming,

Huntingdon,

Cumberland,

State, with the salaries to each : W. Lee Campbell, C. W. Quick, Robert W. Smith, R. N. Avery, Henry Heckerman, Wm. A. Good, John Dean, Chas. R. Coburn, Wm. II. Johnson, Thomas Ralph, S. B. McCormick, Thos. L. Foster. J. I. Burrell, Franklin Taylor, John G. Magonigle, L. L. Still. Jesse H. Berry.

William Burgess, S. P. Bates, Daniel Shelly, S. D. logram, Charles W. Deans. Charles R. Early, Wm. H. Armstrong, Joshua V. Gibbons, Cyrus Blood, P. M. Shoemaker, 500 Robert Ross,

A J. McGlumphey, Albert Owen. S. P. Boleman, Samuel McElliore, Wm W. Burchfield, J S. Crumbaugh, Thumas Berry, John II. Kluge, Hiram J. Schwartz, John L. Richardson, Hugh Castles, Luther R. Wisner Calvin W. Gilfillan. Abram D Hawn, Charles S. Dearrick. Ephrum L. Acker.

. B. Putram, Valentine Itilium n, Northumberland, J. Reimensnyder, Theodore P. Bacher, Philip F. Fulmer, J. Hendricks. J. K. Krewson, D. S Boyer, J. K. Miller. C. J. Richardson. B F Tewsbury, Newell L. Reynolds. D. Heckendorr. Wm. Bergwin, L L Spercer, J. H. Longdon, Samuel A. Terrel. J R. McAfee,

John G. Spaiding,

A. R. Blair.

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The New Apportionment.

The following is an abstract of the bill to apportion the State into Senatorial and Representative Districts, as agreed upon by both branches of the Legisla-

SUNTIORIAL DISTRICTS. Junata & Millin, Chester & Delaware. Montgomery, I Dauphin & Lubanon, 1 1 Lancaster, York. I Adams, Franklin & Berks. Fulton, l Somerset, Bedford & Huntingdon,5 1 Blair, Cambria and Pike and Wayne, Clearfield, hanna. Sullivan A. Indianna Armstrong, Wyoming. 1 Westmild & Faverte. Luzerne, 1 Washings as Greene, 1 Kean and Warren, 1 Beaver and Butler, 1

Lawrence, Mercer & Centre and Union. 1 Venar 20. Eric and Crawford, Lord. Montour and Charion, Jefferson, Columbia, Porest and Llk,

Whole number of Senators, BEPRESENTATIVE MECRECIS Philadelphia City, 17|York, Delaw ma county, 1 Comberland & Perry, 2 Chester, 3 Adams. Monegomery, 3 Franklin and Fulton, 2 Bedford & Sumersut, 2 Northampton. 2/Huntington. Lenigh and Carbon, 1 Blair. Monroe and Pike, 1 Cambria, 1.Indiana. LArmstrong & West-

moreland. Bradford. 2 Fayette. Wyoming, Sullivan, Colum'as Mostour, 2 Washington, Lycoming & Clinton, 2 Allegheny, 1 Beaver & Lawrence. Centre. I Butler, Mercerand Venango, Union, Snyder and Juniata. 2 Clation and Forest,

Northumberland, Lefterson, Clearfield, Elk and McKeaa. 2 Schuylkell. 2 Crawford & Warren, Dauphin, Leb mon, HErie, ameaster.

Whole number of Representatives, The Senators are appointed in the ratio of one to every 17,011 taxables, and the Representatives in the ratio of one to bution, the old Demogratic counties of Berks, Bucks, York and Westmoreland, U. S. Soldier Euten by a Shark -A and the opposition county of Lincaster, city of Philadelphia gains two, and the bination of high qualities-firmness, courwhile sailing in the bay, and one of them counties of Schuylkill and Luzerne each | age, prudence, a knowledge of human

> Major Dashiel, paymester in the U. S. thus qualified The duty of the new Govarmy, and four men, were uplet in a boat ernor cannot be performed by an ordinary drowned, but were fortunately researed. ment of the troops on the Florida coast, probability is the money will never be recovered.

Remarkable Proceedings of Firemen .-On the 19th ult., there was a fire at Kingston, Canada, which destroyed eighty houses, and what is remarkable, the firemen of that city, in consequence of some misunderattanding with the city authorities, looked five daughters, all living, and thirty-nine the engine. A special meeting of the city corporation and of the fire department was hold the next day, when a reconciliation us a disgrace to human nature.

On Thursday morning two men were killed, four miles from Harrisburg, on the Harrisburg and Lancaster railroad. They were observed by the engineer about half alarm by his whistle, but at the same time a freight train from Harrisburg was approaching the men, on the other track, direedly in front of them; and not being 942 aware that another train was right after 600 them, they stepped on the track on which 1,000 the passenger train was coming, immediate-

1,000 ly in front of the engine, and consequently were knocked off the track and killed. On examining the papers on the body of one who was supposed to be George Vick 1.000 roy, there were found a large amount of coun-300 terfeit notes, several keys which would open almost any kind of locks, a chisel, &c , and papers which showed he belonged to a set of men, who were organized for no good purpose. His companion was unknown, and had only two or three dollars in his

pogsession. During the morning after the accident, a dispatch was received from Middletown. giving information of two robberies that took place about a couple of hours before the accident—one the shoe store of Kurtz-469 man and Baumback, robbed of \$500 worth 600 of boot; and shoes; the other a room enter 650 ed at Kendig's hotel, the trunk of a lumber-500 man named Finney broken open, and \$3, 500 000 in cash stolen. The two men who 1,500 were killed were identified as being seen near the store about 1 o'clock in the night; 500 and the envelope which contained the 800 | money was found on one of them-but none 300 of the money. It, with the stolen goods. 270 was no doubt secreted somewhere. All the men killed were the robbers How quick the retribution! What a warning to evil doers, when they remember how suddenly these men were called to an account!

Arrest of a Supposed Marderer .- The Harrisburg Telegraph of Wednes tay after-330 noon says: A man by the name of William 1,000 Williams, was brought to town this morn- lady or gentleman would remain under the 200 | ing. in charge of Officer Noten, of Wicoms | curse of a disagree thic breath, when by using co, having been committed by Justice Fer ree, of the same township, on suspicion of trifice, would not only render it sweet, but the murder of Daniel Henrick, at Bear Gap, persons do not know that their breath is bad on or about the 3d of last month. Williams; and the subject is so delicate their friends will 500 is a machinist, who has been employed in never mention it. Bewere of counterfeits, that vicinity for some time, and always re- Be sore each bottle is signed FETRIDGE & 800 garded as a suspicious character. The body of the murdered man was found a few and all Druggists. days ago, in a private path, leading to the coal mines, and upon an investigation, two o have been made by gravel stones shot, from a rifle.

A Coroner's inquest being held, a verdict facts. When discovered the body was lying in a secluded part of the path, and looked as if the man had fallen asieep there, that neighborhood, and on further investigation a watch was obtained from him, known to have belonged to the deceased, and which he could not give a satisfactory | common purgative pills, make these vores in erty will be again put up for sale. account of how he had received it. Furththe fact that about the time Hendrick disappeared, he had borrowed a gun and gone

Mad Dogs - Several School Children seene occurred in Lower Merion township, in this county. It appears that a number of small children were attacked, on their way home from school, by a tabid dog, and two of their number, a son of Geo. L Ed wards, aged about twelve years, and a little boy, son of Mr. Charles Ferry, were severely bitten. The dog also attacked a little girl by the name of Knox, but forthnately a wagon happening to be passing at the time, the dog left her and made at the horses. Quite a number of dogs were also bitten; among them was one Belonging to the Hon. Owen Jones. All the dogs that were known to have been bitten have since been destroyed. The rabid animal was afterwards dispatched near the Haverford school house. The unfortunate children who were bitten are now undergoing medical treatment, and every effort is being made to preserve them from so frightful a death as hydrophobia .- Norrestown (Pa.,) Watchman.

No Governor for Utah has been yet ound, notwithstanding the uncommon pressure for offices which involve no responsibility, no labor, and are well paid. Every applicant for a foreign mission, with a salary of from seven thousand five hundred to seventeen thousand five hundred dollars a year, is "well qualified" for the post he desires, but tow men are qualified to fill the office of Governor of Utah under present nature and of constitutional law. The silary of three thousand dollars a year is in-Heavy Loss of Gold .- On the 12th alt. | sufficient to command the services of a man qualified to take other positions of higher rank and pay, and which are unattended by labor or personal hazard.

Hoops.-Lately, as a lady was stepping from the cars of the Tolero, Wabash and Western Ruilrond at Napoleon, her dress caught on the steps, and, the care, being in motion, she was drawn some thirty feet be fore her hoops gave way. She was not her iously injured, though the hoops were badly wreoked.

A Large Family .- Mr. Jacob Bortner died on the 12th ult, in Codorus township, York county, Pa., leaving eight sous and dead.

New Jersey Pearls. - The pearl-hunting mania has extended to Newark, and the brooks in that vicinity are overrun with explorers. Several pearls have been found during the past few days, ranging in velue Trenton, sod at various phines in Monmouth county .- V. Y Tribune.

past 3 o'clock in the morning, walking on gaged upon an order for 1,000 posseds of missioner and was discharged. Pratt imthe railroad track. He at once gave the those strips of brass, and that an average of mediately mounted a horse and left the manufacturing brass boops. The ladies say, however, that the steel hooms are the best, as they do not bend or break so easily us the brase ones.

A Long Train. - The Detroit (Mich) Free Press says that a train, consisting of 102 long freight cars, in which were over 1 000 bead of outtle and a large number of hoge, was brought over the Michigan Central ratiroad a few days ago. The train was ! drawn by three locomotives.

Make a Beginning ! Save !

Remember in all things that if you do not regin, you will never come to an end. The first weed pulled no in the garden-the first seed set in the ground-the first dime put in the Savings Institution, are all important things; they make a beginning and thoreby a idpe, a promiso, a pledge, an assurance that you are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor idle, doless, worthless spendthrift is now croeping or scratching his way through the world, who might have held up his head and prospered, if he had only commenced to save-if he had only made a beginning with a first dime in the Savings Institution.

"WOODLAND CRUAM"-A Pomade for beautifying the Hur-highly perfumed, superior to any French article imported, and for half the price. For dressing Lulies' Huir it ha i no equal, giving it a bright glossy appearance. It causes Gentlemen's hair to curl in the most circumstances prove conclusively, that the giving the hur the appearance of being fresh n itural manner. It removes dan lruff, always shampooned. Price only fifty cents. None genuine unless signed FETRIDGE & CO. Proprietors of the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers" For sale by A. D. Buchler. and all Druggists

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NOTICE .- INHALATION IN CONSUMP-TION .- See advertisement under this head .holes were found in his body, which were Female Complaints, Venereal Affections, Dysexamined by a physician, and both found pepsia. Diseases of the Heart and Liver, &c., &c., will meet with due attention.

R. R. R. - A WONDERFUL POWER .-It is truly astonishing what a remarkable was given in accordance with the above power one little pill, called RADWAY'S REGULATORS, will exert over the human system, debilitated with disease. One of sary out buildings; an Orchard and a well these little Regulators will expel from the dis- of water near the door. Seized and taken in cased and crippled intestines, the cause of execution as the property of John Welch, which the discoverers supposed, until they all derangements and irregularities of the syst and to be sold by me, approached nearer. Suspicion was at once tem, they will make the Bowels clear and cast upon Williams, from the fact of his strong, regular, healthy and pure, the Liver, having been last seen with Hendrick in Bladder, Kidneys, Heal, Nerves and Skin, to nerform their several functions in a regular. healthful and natural manner. These REG-ULATORS heal Sores in the howels or in the the bowels and on the coats of the stomach, er cylidence was brought against him, from | by constant irritation. All who are troubled with Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Bihousness, Liver Complaints, &c., may re-Let Radway's Ready Relief be applied to the aching tooth, the stiff joint, the fractured Bitten .- On Tuesday last a most frightful limb, the sprained or strained muscle, the enleebled and perceptive nerves tortur d with anguish and pains, to the Bowels, almost worn out by prinful discharges, of Dysentery or Cholera, to the distressed limbs drawn out of shape by cramps and spasms, and in a few minutes the most miraculous change in the whole body will take place; case and comfort, tranquility and restoration of the afflicted parts to health, will follow its use. For sale by A. D. Buchler, Druggist, Get-

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On Thursday the 21st ult., in Chambersburg, by Rev. Mr. Philips. Mr. OLIVER P. | MALEHORN, of Westminster, Md, to Miss MARY GOODYEAR, of Grafenberg, in this

On the 24th ult., by the Rev. M. J. Alloman, Mr. HEZEKIAH BOWERSOX, of this county, to Mina MARY JANE FLICKING-ER, of Carroll county, Md.

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Templeton, Mr. THOMAS J. ABRELL, to Miss MARY MILLER, formerly of Adams county, Pa., -all of La Rue, Marion county, Ohio. On the 28th ult., in Baltimore, by Rev. Dr. Orrick, Mr. FRANCIS BAUGHMAN, to Miss EVA ANN LEADER, eldest daughter of the Editor of the Hanover Spectator.

Died.

On Tuesday evening last, in this place, Mrs. JANE STEWART, widow of Mr. David Stewart, deceased, formerly of Hamiltonban township, aged alemt 67 years. On the 26th ult, in Dicknison township,

from \$5 to \$50. Pearls of considerable Comberland co., at the house of Mr. Jacobs, to present them, properly authenticated, for value have been found in Etimbethtown, near Barnitz's mill, Mr. GEORGE L. Mel L- settlement, VAINE, formerly of this county, aged 22 years, 3 months and 12 days, May 4

The Ladies Cased in Brass .- Most of The Death of Pratt, the Mermon Elder. the brass mills in Connecticut are busy pre- It appears that Pratt, the Merenon Elder, paring the brass hoops which ladies wear in who was arrested at Van Buren, Arkansas, their skirts. The Winsted Herald says for eloping with the wife of Hector H. Mothat the new brass mill at Plymouth is en- Lean, had an examination before a com-700 pounds daily is sent to New York by place. McLean, also on horseback, purrailroad. The Waterbury mills are also sued him, and after a chase of eight miles, overtook him and shot him down, inflicting a wound that proved fatal in two hours. -The public feeling, it is said, was decidedly against Pratt. He is said to have nine

Mormon wives. An Old Soldier .- The oldest veteran in the Prussian service, named Karnasch, was buried on the 28th ultimo at Pilnitz, a small village near Breslau He entered the army in the reign of Frederick the

(When FREDERICK, near eighty years ago, wrote a letter to Washington, he wish to purchase, Call and examine for called himself the oldest seldier in Europe; here is a soldier who served under him, yet has outlived him seventy years.]

Tuesday & Saturday. DERSONS wishing to examine "Manny"

combined Reaping and Mowing Ma

SAMUEL HERBST.

chine," will please call at the "Eagle Hotel" (Tate's) on TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS where they will be shown the same by

Agent for Adoms County. SECOND ARRIVAL OF

> SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. E respectfully invite the attention of buyers and customers, both-in town and country, to our new stock of Goods. It consists of Dry Goods, Notions, Queensware, Cedar Ware, Crockery Ware, and Groceries, BEADI-MADICLOPPERC Clothing made to order. All Goods ent free of charge, at the north west corner of the Diamond. June 1

JOHN HOKE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

N pursuance of sundry writs of Vendicioni Exponas and Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county Pennsylvania, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, on Saturday the 13th day of June. A. D. 1857, at 1 o slock,

A FARM, situate in Huntington township, Adams county. Pa , containing 120 nores, more or the CASH, they are prepared to offer such in-How. Thomas Kennedy, and others, on which call-no trouble to show Goods. is erected a one and a half story

DWELLING HOUSE,
Log Kitchen attached, a dou ble Log B. rn, Carriage House, and all neces

HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, } June L.

Ten per cent. of the purchase money upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struckdown, intestines. Drastic Purgatives, such as salts, or upon failure to comply therewith the prop-

Sheriffalty.

IME subscriber has been induced, by the into the woods with him, where he acknowledged that he had fired it several times.—

What other evidence can also be the Crippled, the Weak, the Infirm, the Bedrard of the Crippled, the Weak, the Infirm, the Bedrard of the Crippled, the Weak, the Infirm, the Bedrard of the Crippled, the Weak, the Infirm, the Bedrard of the Crippled, the Weak, the Infirm, the Bedrard of the Crippled, the Weak, the Infirm, the Bedrard of the Crippled, the Weak, the Infirm, the Bedrard of the Crippled, the Weak, the Infirm, the Bedrard of the Crippled, the Weak, the Infirm of the Crippled, the Weak of the Crippled of appeared, he had borrowed a gun and gone into the woods with him, where he acknowly upon receiving positive release from these difficulties by RADWAY'S REGULATORS.

TY, subject to the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, College of the decision of the American large and cheap stock of Silks, Challis, Lawreng, Challis, Chall rectness and impartiality.

ABNER MILLS.

Liberty township, May 25.

SHERIFFALTY.

TO the Voters of Adams County; Encou-aged by numerous friends I offer myself as a condidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the next election, subject to the decision of the American Republican County Convention. Should I be elected I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with promptness and fidelity. ISAAC LEEPER.

Cumberland tp., May 4.

SHERIFFALTY.

TO the Voters of Adams county :- Encouraged by numerous friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHER-IFF at the next election, (subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.) Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with promptness and fidelity. 17 ISAAC LIGHTNER.

Mountjoy twp., April 27. REGISTER & RECORDER.

TO the Voters of Adams County.-Fellow citizens: Being encouraged by numerous friends, I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder at the next election, (subject to the action of the Democratic County Convention.) And should I receive the nomination and be elected, I shall duly appreciate your confidence, and promise to discharge the duties of the office promptly and with fidelity.

Your abedient servant, ZACHARIAH MYERS. Tyrone tp., May 11.

REMOVAL.

Alexander Frazer. CLOCK AND WATCH-MAKER.

AS removed his shop to Carlisle-street, below Hoke's Store, where he will always be happy to attend to the calls of customers. Thankful for past favors, he hopes. by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit and receive the patronage of the public. Gettysburg, May 25.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of SARAH ARMSTRONG, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, 'deceased,' having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same place, he hereby gives notice to persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the same; and those baving claims are requested to present the same, properly authenticated, for settlement. D. M'CONAUGHY, Adm'r. May 18.

AND TICKER #4

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of MARY YOUNG, late of Freedom. township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to make payment; and, to those having claims.

WM. B. MCLELLAN, Admir.

A NEW STOCK OF

BOOTS AND SHOES

At the Old Stant of WM. NOVERS in West Chamberstairy street, Gellysbury. TVHE sundersigned has just purchased well selected stick of Goods, and invites the attention of the Public to his fue, assort-

nent of Gentlewen's, Ladies', Gentlewen's, Ladies', AND CHILDREN'S ment of Boots & Shoes,

Malso, a splendid assortment of a. ! PLAIN AND PANCY. 138

Gaiters & Clippers; of all sizes and descriptions, made of the best materials, which he is prepared to sell on as favorable terms as they can be had at any place in the County. Having been engaged in the Shoe business for 30 years, the flatters himself that he has selected, such Goods as will give entire satisfaction to all who may

Boots, Shoes, &c., made to Order. WM. BOYER.

LJUST EROM THE CITYLE With a Larger Stock than Ever!

JACOB NORBECK has just received from the city a large stock of GROCERIES, FISH, &c., the largest he has yet offered to the public, and which he is now opening, at his new location. Kenn's Conner, on Baltimore street, Give him a call! You will find

*Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Salt, Teas, and everything clse, the best and the cheanest to be had in town-he having bought at low rates, and being determined to sell fast at small profits. Recollect, Kerr's old corner, Baltimore and High Streets. May 11,

RECOOD WED FRESH ARRIVAL OF

HITS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHORS, Wall Paper, Window Blinds, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Tobacco and Segars, &c., at COBEAN & PAXTON'S.

Maw Glods.

MAINESTOCK BROTHERS would respectfully inform their customers and P. M., the following described Real Estate, the public generally, that they have just reocived the largest, and best selected stock of

Spring and Summer Goods ever offered to them. Having purchased for less, adjoining lands of Michael Fissel, John discoments as to defy competition. Give us a FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

Sign of Red Front.

300 doz. Knives & Forks. TAVING just received of our own impor-L tation from England, a large and extensive assortment of Cutlery, we invite the at tention of those in want of any style of Knives and Forks, Carvers Nut Picks, &c , to come and examine. We will sell at such prices as will defy competition. Also, a large assort ment of Fuble FORKS, which will be sold separately.

Don't forget to examine the Stock at FAHNESTOCK'S. Country Merchants can be supplied at a small advance.

LEE LADIES

· Sign of Red Front,

PLAIN AND FANCY

DRESS-MAKING

Miss ALICE FRAZER WILL carry on the DRESS-MAKING

BUSINESS, in all its branches, and hopes, by her superior work and reasonable prices, to merit the patronage of her friends. Please call and see. 3t

BONNETS, BONNETS.

MISS McCREARY HAS just returned from the City with a new and beautiful assortment of

Bonnets & Fancy Goods, of the most fashionable styles, which she invites the Ladies to call and examine, confi-

deat that they will be pleased with her selec-Miss McCreary will carry on the MILLI-NERY BUSINESS in all its branches, and hopes, by her superior work and reasonable prices, to merit the patrouage of her friends,

April 20: NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

OTICE is hereby given that the County Commissioners will make an abatement of five per cent. upon all State and County taxes assessed for the year 1857, that shall be paid to Collectors on or before Wednesday the let day of July. Collectors will be required to call on tax payers on or before the above date, and make such abatement to all persons paying on or before said day, and pay the same over to the County Treasurer, otherwise uo abatement will be made.

By order, of the Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk,

May 11. Ever-Green Cemetery." N Election for President and Managers

of Ever-Green Cemetery will be held on Monday the 1st of June next, between the hours of I o'clock and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day, at McConaughy's Hall, in the Borough of Gettysburg. D. McCONAUGHY, Pres't. H. J. Stanis, Sec'y.

'N'OTICE.

Thomas Warren, Martin Warren, Hiram You will find the newest styles of goods as Warren, and Thomas A. Warren, partners, well as the latest Fashions for garments. doing business under the firm of WARREN. The Tailoring branch attended to, as here-& SONS, notice is hereby given to all persons tofure. Good work and warranted to # !indebted to said firm to make payment to the undersigned, residing in Gettysburg; and to all persons having claim, against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for set-A JOHN SCOTTA

May 18. The Last Chance. fow more Lots of prime CHESNUT and

TIMBER LAND, PARTON. DR. D. PAXTON. OF PARTON.

PUBLIC: SALE.

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THE subscriber wishing to give up Farmthe 8th day of June next, at 12 o'clock, M., on

the promises, his married from Thoughts TARM Control of TARM situate in Butler township; Adams county, Pa.; about half a mile from the road leading from Berlin to Chambersburg, three fourths of a mile from Wierman's Mill, and loss than two miles from Arendt's Church, containing

80 Acres, more or less, of Patented Land. The improvements are one and a half story & story like

LOG HOUSE and Log Barn, and Spring house; two never failing springs near the door, and two run ning streams through each end of the farm There are about 125 Apple trees, 4 100 young Peach trees, all in primo bearing; also Cherries; of all kinds, Pears, Apricots; and Yellow and Green Gages. About 40 sacres are cleared, and well set with claver and timothy; the balance is well covered with Timber, such as Chestnut, White and Yellow Pine,

also Poplar, and all kinds of Oak.

Any person wishing to view the property,
will be shown the same by the subscriber, residing thereon.

JOSEPH TAYLOR: 1-N. B. The hand-money need not be paid until the lat of March, 1858.

DAILY LINE TO HANOVER.

Extra Accommodation." THE undersigned returns his thanks to the L public for the encouragement heretofore vtended to him, hild takes pleasure in announcing that be has completed arrangements

TWO DAILY LINES! of Conches will be run between Gettysburg and Hanover, to connect with the trains to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. . Persons desiring tickets or infornation will call on the undersigned, or on CHARLES TATE, Ticket Agent, at the Eagle

Hotel, in Chambersburg street, Special attention given to all packages, to, or other business entrusted to the undersigned between Gestysburg, and Hañover, which will be promptly and carefully attended

The undersigned has also effected arrangements, by which he will be able to supply Coaches, Stages, &c., for Funeral and other occasions, at moderate charges.
NICHOLAS WEAVER:

MAP OF ADAMS COUNTY.

BY M. S. CONVERSE, G.

From actual Surveys carefully taken by C. M. Hopkins, Civil Engineer. THIS Map is drafted upon a scale of 11 in-

L ches to the mile, making it very convenient to find by it the distance from one place to another in the County, and it will have upon it every PUBLIC RO'AD.

All Post Offices, Hotels, Stores, Churches,

School Houses, Cemeteries, Mills, Mechanics Shops, &c., will be marked, and the residence of every property nother in the County will he noticed with a dot, and his name carefully inserted. . It will be distinctly Engraved, handsomely colored, and the border ornamen-WILL find it to their advantage to call at Fahnestock Brothers, and see their lings, and Private Residences in, the County,

and delivered to subscribers: . For \$5.00 per Copy." The undersigned have examined the draft of the Map of Adams County, new being prepared by Mr. CONVERSE, and are; well satsfied with its general correctness. When tinished in the style of the Maps of other counties shown as specimens, it will be a beautiful

and valuable map, and should be possessed by every family able to own it in the county. As the maps are to be made only for Subscribers we hope no person will fail to secure one while the opportunity presents itself. "" KEFERENCES. iDr. H. L. Baugher, D. A. Buehler, Dr. S. S. Schmucker, Prof. M. L. Stoever, Fahnestock Brothers, "M. Jacobs, " M. Jacoby,

Dr. C. F. Schaffer, Geo. Arnold. L. D. Buchier D. McConaughy David Wills, S. R. Russell, , G. Swope. Dr. C. P. Krauth. Cobean & Paxton. Rev. Jacob Ziegler, R. G. Barper, , . H. J. Stable, Rev. G. P. Van Wyck, Prof. Muhlenburg, Danner & Ziegler, J. Houck, R. G. McCreary, Dr. D. Horner,

M. & W. McClean,

John L. Hill.

Feb. 13, 1857. if OR, KELLING'S

C. H. Buchler,

David McCreary,

Dr. H. S. Huber.

Rev. R. Hill.

CANCER INSTITUTE. OR the Treatment of Cancers, Tumors Wens, Ulcers, Scrofuls, any Growth or Sore. Chronic Diseases, generally, can be cured (if carable.) without surgical operation or pulson. For all particulars write, state diseases plainly, and enclose twenty-five cents for advice. All letters must have a postage stamp enclosed to prepay answer. , Medicine can be sent any distance. Address at 8 15 4

D. L. KELLING, M. D., 400 Mechanicaburg, Cumberland Co., Page D'Mechaniosburg is 8 miles from Harris hurg, on the C. V. Railroad and accessible from all parts of the Union. The Come all — Old and young, poor and rich, come all—

we will do you good. To those afflicted who cannot visit me ersonally, I will send, per mail, on receipt of \$5,00 only, a Recipe to prepare Medicize, with full directions for use, &c. State all pusticulars. Address as above.

🐃 LATEST ARRIVAL !!4 Another Large Stock of New Goods !- Cheap

TACOBS & BRO, have just received from the city, a large lot of New Goods Assignee under a Deed of Voluntary Assignment for the benefit of Creditors, of ever. Step in and look at their assertment.

> Gettysburg, March 237 BRINGMAN & AUGHINBAUGH STILL AKBADI

WE have just received a New lett of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, and SIGES, of the very latest Spring of the start s styles, and intend selling at survey of the fits. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere, a Remember site; place. Paston's Old Stand. Chambersburg street. K March 23. a o construe a look offe

DRESS and PROCK COATS, of every shade and quality, and change there's SAMSON'S.

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NEW PAMILY GROOFRY. LE. H. MINTIGH

ESPECTEULLY informs the citizens of Gettyaburg and the public generally. Grocery and Confectionary Store, on the Northwest corner of the Diamond, for merly occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where he will have constantly on hand a choice variety

of GROCERIES, CONFECTION ARIES, and CEDAR WARE, and everything in his line. Every article that the Eastern Market can afford will be kept on hand or supplied at the shortest potice. A share of public patronage de respectfully solicited. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods

ALWAYS IN TIME! MARCUS SAMSON AS just received at his Ready made Clo-thing Store, on York street, nearly oppoute the Bank, the best assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING. for Spring and Summer wear, ever opened in this place. If you want a well-made

COAT, VEST, PARTE, or apything in the line of Ready-made Clothing, at less cost than they can be had out-

HEW:FIRM: Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

THE andorsigned having purchased from Wm. W. Paxton, Esq., his chair ex Stock of Goods will continue the lustiness at the old. stand, in Ghambersburg streets A. few doors west of the dismand, under the firm of BRING-MAN, & AUGUINBAUGH, and soften the jatranage of their friends, and the qualific generally. We have made arrangements largely to lecktone our stock of Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes.

and will always keep on hand a full assort-ment of all kinds suitable to the season, which will be sold at the lowest possible prices.— Hoping by strict attention to business, to merit all beral patronage we invite all needing invining in our line to call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere. di charanta i Geo. E Bringman to an American H. AUGIHNBAUCH.

of Gettysburg, Jun: 12 word are MOST BEAUTIEUL JASSORTMENT OF MILLINERY AND

Faney coops, MISS MCCLELLA TIAS holded to her directly large stock a new and elegant assortment of

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. to which she would invite the attention of her friends and the public, believing that an examination will satisfy shem that her Goods are the best squeeted and most hishionable as well as the cheapest ever offered in this place. The assortment includes the new and fashion able styles of Cashmeros, Silks, De Lanes, Binghams, Caligoes, De Bager Coburg Cloths. Maslin, Linen, Sack Flannels, Bonnets and Bonnat Triumings, Sittins, Ludies, Dress Triumings, Velvers, Artificials, Black Veils, Blue do, Gioves, Hastery, Handkerchiefs, French, Worked Collars, Cambrie, Jaconett & Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, Mohair and Silk Mits. Black Lace and Fringe Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans,

Call and examine for yourselves. a Cottysburg, Novalitand and the sale of

NEW GOODS, NEW FIRM And the Unshigston.

GEO. ARNOLD & CO. TAVE just received from Rhiladelphia a County Fairs, where it was exhibited handsome assorthent of Goods suitable Farmers needing a Reaping Machine

READY: MADE CLOTHING. and all Goods in that line is extensive. Cheap Cloths, Cassimeres, Cshineretts, Drab Detate, Lineae, Vestings, Drillings, &c., &c. Catl and see us. .. if we cannot please you in a garment ready-made, we have our Tailors constantly cutting out and making up, and can make you'n garment upon short notice and in the very best manner. Our prices can-not be bent. Give us a call.

P.S. Thave given Mr. J. C. GUINN an interest, expressly for the purpose of settling up my old husiness. I have now been operating 37 years and have never, until now, de termined to settle up my business generally. Those, therefore, who are indebted to me, either by bond, note, or book account, will please call and pay the same.

March 30: GEORGE ARNOLD.

Dor yu Wish Bargains? IF so, co to SCHICK'S CHEAP STORE.

Corner of the Diamond and Baltimore street. L. SOHICK has just returned from Philadelphia with a full and complete assortment of Spring Goods, consisting of Black and Farry botherd Cloths and Cassi-meres to all styles and patterns, salso Satipetts, Jeans, Cotronades and Linea Goods, for Men's wear; and Sating Silk, and Masseilles vesting also, Suspenders. Cravats, Handker chiefs, Hosiery, and Gloves, at prices to suit

the times which gentlemen wishing a complete outfit, would do very well to examine. TAFOR THE LADIES .- dust received a superi or assortment of Black Silks, which will be soldilow; also, Berege de Laines, Ginghams, Brillian to Calienes, Irish Linens Swiss, Book and Cambrie Muslins, Dotted Swiss and Plaid Musling Gloves Ribbons Collars, Dress Trimmings; &c.; &c., which for variety, excellence and cheapness cannot be surpais-

Recollectiveliat although there is a great rush to Schick's for bargains, all ann be accommodated. Notitrouble to show Goodse-Therofore cull in and lexamine the Plargest richestrand cheupest stock vous ever laid your eyes un one red card with hat even April 20.

HARD'Y A STORE. Danner & Ziegler

RESPECTFULILY inform their friends and hand, at their Store in Baltimore street, and Action Control of the Control of the

including every description of articles in the above line of business—to which they invite the attention of Cosamakers, Saddlers, Carpenters, Cabinet makers, Blacksmiths, Shoescaters; sed the public tenerally. (Their scook having been estone with great cars, and purchased for Unsh, they guarantee (for the resigmoney) to dispose of any part of it per as recisorable forms as they can be quite and they were the service beauty for the service and the service

ALWAYS on hand, and made to order, by the best of workmen at COBEAN. Line best of working a Bookand Sick TUST received and for sale at Congression Sick TUST received and for sale at Congression Sick Tust and Large Large



T)ROPOSALS will be received for she Construction of a Railrond from Handver, in York county, to Littlestown, in Adams minty. Pa., a distance of about seven miles. Proposals will be received for the construction of the entire Road ralso separate proposals for the grading, bridging, &c.; of the entire line, and of the several sections, and for the furnishing of the Iron. Ties, &c. Plots, Plans and Specifications may be seen at the office of the Company, in Littlestown, from the 20th of May to the 6th of June, when the contracts will be given out. For information address

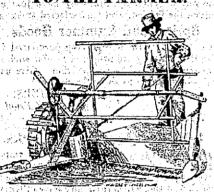
WWM. M'SHERRY, Pres't. Littlestown, Adams county, Pa.

The Gestysburg Kailroad THE Company LAND

ESPECTFULLY calls the attention of Unpitalists and those having money to nvest, to their BONDS, now being issued: The longth of their Road, now under contract, is 1617 miles, the grading and mastury of which is more than two-thirds finished; and rapidly progressing toward completion. By a resolution of the Board of Directors, a Mort-gage, of the entire road from Hanger to Gettysburg, and also of the unfinished work of the Bennsylvania Extension, from Cettysburg to the Maryland Luc, Seyond Wayneslero, will in a few days be executed to Geo. Swove, Esq., as Trustee, for the security of the bond holders.

The Bonds will be issued in sums of \$100 and \$500 each bearing 6 per cent. interest, with courons attached payable semi-annually. They certainly will form a very safe and do sirable investment, as the bonds will be free from taxation, and vield interest payable seraiagainfully, at 6 per cent, per annum. Persons wishing to subscribe for them, can do so by calling on the President, Secretary or Treasurer of the Company, or any of its Managers, with any of whom they will find the conditions of sale. R. McCUBDY, President.
David Wills, Secretary.
Jons H. McClellan, Treasurer. March 23.

TO THE FARMER.



MANNY'S COMBINED Reaping & Mowing Machine, WITH WOOD'S IMPROVEMENT.

MIE undersigned, having been appointed Agent for the sale of Manny's Combined Sylvester H. Fink, Reaping and Mowing Machines with Wood's John H. Yost? Improvement, for Adams county, offers them John Rebert, o the public, believing them to be the hest combined muchines in use. They have been accessfully introduced into different parts of our State, and have rendered general satisfac- Jacob R. Lower, ions At received a Silver Medal at the State Jacob Mark. Cair last fall-also the arst Premium at York, Abraham Scott. Cumberland, Centre, Ifuntingdon, and other

Farmers needing a Reaping Machine will please wall upon the undersigned, before purchasing as he always takes greatipleasure in exhibiting these machines. He has one set John Chamberlai up at TATE'S HOTEL in Gettysburg, where Mrs. Rollman, it can be seen. Early orders are solicited as Isaac Byere, the number received from the manufacturer. Thomas Copper, will be in proportion to the demand. Gettysburg, Pa., April 27. 3m

THE FARMERS" & MECHANICS' Of Adams County,

Opens Saturday, 11th of April. THIS Institution receives deposites for which it pays interest as follows:— For over 10 months 4 per cent. per unnum.

For 3 and not over 10 months, 3 per cents per For transient deposites not less than 30 days 2 per cent per annum, payable on demand without notice. The weekly depositors share the dividends

eclared and payable symi-annually. At the first meeting weekly deposites were subjectled by responsible citizens, for the current year, to an injount exceeding \$10. J. N. Smith & Co., 000; which will be paid in as required by the Edward Weigie, business of the association.

For loans apply on Bednesday. Sums received on deposite as low as a dime. Interest to be allowed whenever the depostes amount to \$5,00, and on each additional 55.00 and upwards. Joseph R. Hein Office in South West Corner of Public Bubit Binthal, Square, next to George Arnold's store. Open daily from 9, A. M., to 3, P. M., and every Satisfully for receiving doposites, from 9 A.M. no 9 P. M. 19

M. 10 G. P. M. San President Administration GEORGE CHRÔNE. Treasurer and Secretary, GEORGE ARNOLD VE

John Horner, John Brough, Sningel Durloray George Arnolds A. Heintzelman, Jacob Musselman David McCreury, D. McConaughy, f William Culp. William Culp, John Mickley, Robert Horner, John Throne, April 6. 3213 (1987)

Scythes! Scythes! Scythes! PARINESTOCKS have just received the largest lot of SCYTHES ever offered in the County; they comprise a variety of mirkes, including SULVER, STEEL BACKS. Ac., to which the attention of Formers, and lithers are invited, assuring them that we will

now is the time. TOW is the only time to make very pretty Dr. Stonesifer,

14 and chang selection of Spring and Summer Goods, Litell you the truth is that if you want cheap and pretty Goods, to call at the north west corner of the dismend the only place to get them. Also

DEADY AND CLOUDING David Rhodes, Freedom.tp., 10.77 150760 April CHU warm to sec LIOHN HOKE.

2,490 pieces of Wall Paper,

LIST OF MERCHANTS the Commissioners' Office, in Gettysburg, up Tuesday the Oth day of June next, be-

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